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WHO GAVE HIM THE POISON?

AN INVESTIGATION DEMANDED OF MUR-DERER PITTMAN'S SUICIDE.

Burke, Who Was Mentioned in the Letter, mporarily Committed to the Tombs-He Says He Knows Nothing About the Matter-Mrs. Pittman also Makes a Donial-Is Walsh Guilty of Neglect ?

Francis W. Pittman having died at the Chambers Street Hospital there is a general feeling that there should be a rigid investigation to determine how he got the poison which enabled him to escape life imprisonment for the murder of his daughter Rachel. George W. Burke, of 1921/4 Varick street, who was mentioned in Pittman's farewell

letter as knowing where the poison was obtained, visited Police Headquarters last night with his brother William and surrendered himself to Detectives McCloskey and Mulholland. There was no warrant out for his arrest, but he consented to remain in custody, and was this morning arraigned before Justice Ford at the Tombs Police Court. Warden Walsh was notified to appear

against him and make an affidavit. 'I can't make an affidavit," said the big custodian of the City Prison. "I only want to swear to what's dead truth, and I never

caw that letter of Pittman's." Walsh was told that he might make an affidavit on information and belief, but was not required to, as Justice Ford directed the detectives to take their prisoner before the

detectives to take their prisoner before the Coroner for commitment.

Burke said to an Evening World reporter: "I was doubled up in the same cell with Pittman for four months and six days, all the time I was in the Tombs. He was a jovial sort of fellow and said that there was no case against him. He never talked about committing suicide and I never knew him to have stay recombine or landanum.

no case against him. He never talked about committing suicide and I never knew him to have any morphine or laudanum.

"I don't think that he was addicted to the opium habit and I don't know where he got the poison with which he committed suicide. The knife which they found in Pittman's shoe he had had all the while he was in prison. When I was acquitted Pittman had been so good to me that I took him some crullers on Saturday, March 31. I saw him to speak to him once after that in court.

"I don't know why he should have said that I knew where he got the poison, unless he wanted to shield his wife and family."

Coroner Eidman committed Burke to the Tomba, temporarily on a charge of manslaughter until Thursday at 11 A. M., when the inquest into Pittman's death will be held.

Walsh accompanied the prisoner to the Coroner's office and there said to an Evening Wonld reporter that he thought Pittman was in the habit of using opium and had had the poison about him for a long time. He was sure that Mrs. Pittman did not give the stuff to her husband when she visited him on Friday, because she was thoroughly searched. He was eously certain that Burke did not day, because she was thoroughly searched.

He was equally certain that Burke did not furnish it in the bag of crullers. He admitted that it would be an easy matter for the man to get the poison, as the examination of visitors is only superficial, and pocket knives and dangerous trinkets of that sort are not taken from them.

taken from them.

Walsh said that he had not yet been sum-

moned to explain his neglect in this matter to the Commissioners of Charities and Correc-Mrs. Pittman, attired in deepest black, ap-

siral. Pittiman, attired in deepest black, appeared at the Coroner's office early in the day with a blank death certificate 'urnished by the Prudential Life Insurance Company, to have it filled and signed by Dr. Jenkins, who made the autopsy on her husband's body. She said the amount of the insurance is about \$100.

She tearfully denied the suggestion of Burke that he had been made a scapegoat for her and her children. She repeated the last conversation sine had with her husband, in which he told her to bring up her children as good Christians. Her husband was not in the habit of taking opium in any form, she said, and she never gave him any.

Undertaker Blake, of 50 Cannon street, took charge of the remains to-day, but Mrs. Pittman said that she did not know when the funeral would take place. It will probably take place from the undertaking rooms to-

take place from the undertaking rooms t morrow, and the burial will be in the Cem

This Is Good News to Senfarers. Withelm Meissel, second officer of the steamship

Werra, of the North German Lloyd Company, has invented an oil rocket to throw oil over a very large area, and this is to be used by seamen in quieting the angry seas during a storm. The invention consists of the rocket proper and an oil vention consists of the rocket proper and an oil cylinder with an exploding chamber. The cylinder is of thin tin, soldered at bottom and top, and the exploding chamber is also made of tin and has a hollow tube, reaching into the centre of the oil cylinder, filled with powder. The rocket may be exploded under water and the oil will rise to the

luteresting experiments have been made proving is interesting experiments have been made proving the practical value of the invention. In November last, on a voyage of the Werra from this port to Bremen, a rocket with an oil cylinder four inches high was fired at an angle of thirty degrees. It went 1,000 feat in front of the vessel and the cylinder exploded at a height of twenty feet above the water. The oil was distributed over an area of about two thousand equare feet. Another rocket, a five-inch cylinder, was fired at an elevation of fifteen degrees in order to make it explode under water. The oil rose promptly to the auriacs and was distributed over a wide area. The rolling of the sea quieted down.

## An Earthquake's Strange Frenk. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8.—Last Thursday, after a heavy rain, M. P. L. Wise and his wife, of Newberry County, heard a rumbling noise similar to that which preceded the great earthquake of 1889. Their dwelling began to rock, the slovepipe fell down and pots were thrown from the slove. Wise and his family ran to their neighbors' holises to see what damage had been done. At Henry Baird's, 500 yards distant, the shock had not each felt at all. Several persons itwing a mile distant felt a slight motion of the earth and heard the holes. At the time of the shock the wind was not blowing.

The Correct Time.

There are very few men who do not pride themselves on always having the correct time; and wonderful and delicate mechanisms are devised to cashe them to do so. But the more delicate a caronometer is made, the more subject it becomes to derangement, and unless it be kept always perfectly clean, it soon loses its usefulness. What wonder, then, that the human machine—so much more delicate and intricate than any work of Man—stould require to be kept thorous hy cleansed. The liver is the main-spring of this complex structure, and on the impurities left in the blood by a disordered liver depend most of the life that field is helf to. Even consumption, (which is lung-screenia) is traceable to 't'e imperfect action of the or, an. Klincy disease, sink diseases, sick headache, heart disease, droppy and a long catalogue of grave maladies have their origin in a torgat or singgish liver. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, by establishing a hea thy, normal action of the liver, acts as a cure, and prevenilize of these diseases.

KILLED HIMSELF UPON HIS WIFE'S GRAVE. DEAD WITH A BROKEN NECK. A Suicide in a Yonkers Cemetery-The Mar

and His History. John Weiss, sexton of St. Joseph's Church. Yonkers, was passing through the Cemetery adjoining the church yesterday, when he saw an elderly man apparently asleep upon one of the

graves, his head resting upon the gravestone. Approaching, he found that the man was dead, a bullet wound in his head having killed him. On the ground beside the body was a 44-calibre revol-The ball had entered the temple and lodged in the brain. Hanging from the arm of the tomb tione was a satchel and on the ground was a letter. The police were at once notified and Coroner Mitchell was summoned. On searching the clothing of the dead man some cards were found, bearing this inscription: "August L. Lacume, landscape gardener and agriculturist, Easthampton, Mass." The letter was addressed to his wife, upon whose grave he had shot himself. The letter was written partly in French and partly in English, instructing her not callow his son-th-law, John Milliott, or his daughter to attend his funeral, nor to silow any one to be buried in his family plot except hunself and wife. The only article found in his pocket besides the carus was a silver half-dollar.

A letter directed to a friend of his in Yonkers was received by the friend of his yesterday bearing the post mark, "East Hampton, April 7, 1888, 6 r. M." The police were at once notified and Coroner

was received by the friend of his yesterday bearing the post mark, "East Hampton, April 7, 1888, 6 P. M."

This letter told the story of an unbappy life, and also contained the deed to the burial lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Lacaume must have left Eastnampton for Yonkers as soon as he wrote the letter, when he at once proceeded to the cemetery and committed suicide. He was a well-known character in Yonkers as bout ten years ago when he was strested for attempting to kill James P. Saunders, a prominent attorney of Yonkers, by shooting him in the back with a revolver in the City Court room, where Saunders was trying a lawasit brought against him by John Milliot, his son-in-law, Saond is painted Lachume in the worst light, denouncing him in the strongest language. Tale Lachume could not stand, and jumping up and drawing a revolver, shot at Saunders, the ball taking effect in his back, causing only a feesh wound.

He was tried for criminal assault with intent to kill and was found guilty, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Sing Sing. It is said that the trouble about the iswent drove him insane, as he said that his family had deserted him and was trying to take his property away from him. After he was released he went to Easthampton, where nothing was heard from him. His wife lived in Yonkers from the time he was sentenced until she died a year ago. In the satchel that was hanging on the gravestone was jound a large number of printed circulars addressed to the citizens of Yonkers, describing how the lawyers that were prosecuting him and his family had swinded him out of his property and made him a poor man. It is evident that Lachume was insane. The inquest will be held this morning.

# DISCARDED BY HIS RELATIVES.

Tear-Stained Letter of a Sister to Her Brother Charged With Murder.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8. —in the latter part of January last, Charles Hitchcock and wife, of Garden Grove, Los Angeles County, were murdered, a sharp axe being the weapon. Their mutilated odies were found in a hole in the ground over which earth and straw had been thrown. Fritz

which earth and straw had been thrown. Fritz Anschiag had recently arrived in the neighborhood in search of a farm. He bought the Hitchcock farm, agreeing to pay \$5,000 for it, but a portion of the money was to come from friends in Germany. A small deposit was made, the deed executed and Anschiag was taken, into the family pending the arrival of his money.

Not lone after this the murder was committed, Suspicion peinted to Anschiag and a man he had hired to cook for him on the farm, and they were arrested. Unmistakable evidence of Anschlag's guilt has since been obtained. He claims that he had paid over the purchase money. At the time of his arrest he claimed to have influential friends in Germany who would stand by him, blotted and blurred by a sister's tears, indicates that he need expect little from his family.

expect little from his family.

KOENIOSRUBO, March 9,

We have read the many despatches, papers and letters concerning you with shuddering and horror, and we cannot comprehend how you could appeal to us, and when we ignored you, how you could, kirrough your evidently deliberately colored telegrams, blame us openly for washing our bands of you. You do not aven seem to give a moment's thought to, or reproach yourself that our uncle's name and our own, which has hitherto stood so honored and respected before our neighbors, has through your miserable act been crushed in the dust. Your relatives have counselled over your affairs, and this letter is probably the last you will ever receive from any one of us. Your conduct in making so public and unbinshing an appeal to us has been practically to hang your wretched career

terrible deed. We wish you the best, but think that your advocates will be of little use to you. Spare yourself further com-

To Dine on Mr. Childs's Birthday. PHILADELPHIA, April & .- The Ex-Delegates' Asso. lation of the International Typographical Union, of this city, have completed arrangements for a dinner to be given on Mr. George W. Childs's birthday, and it is expected that quite a number of distinguished gentlemen will be present. Invitations have been sent will be present. Invitations have been sent to Gen. Simon Cameron, Congressman Farquhar, of Buffalo, N. Y., and ex-President of the International Union; Civil Service Commissioner Oberly, also an ex-President; Congressman Amos J. Cummingn, of New York; Wm. Bodwell, of New York; Supt. Boss, of the Boston Globe; President Donath, of the Board of Trustees of the Childs-Drexel Fund, and many tother prominent retired printers. All of the above named gentlemen, with the ex-eption of Congressman Cummings, are ex-delegates.

Wilcoln and Pollack Under Arrest.

NEWBURG, April & -Chief of Police Sarvis arrived here at noon to-day with John M. Pollock and Arthur V. Willisie, of the firm of John R. Wiltsie t Son, who have gained no little notoriety lately & Son, who have gained no little notoriety lately for financial difficulties they have been involved in. The Chief found to that the home of banker Wiltaie at No. 148 Portland avenue, Brooklyn. Friday night. They were arranged before the Recorder on three charges of grand larceny and committed in default of tail. The Sheriff served on them at the same time one of a score of official documents in his possession against the bankers. Preliminary papers were also served in the foredosure of the mortgage on large flats on Grand street. The Grand Jury meets Monday. William O. Campbell, Williste & Sons' assignee, places their liabilities at \$125,000. It is thought there are not less than fifty warrants and complaints against them.

## Heroic Cures for Domestic Quarrels.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 CHARLESTON, April 8.—Regulators are at work in Clarendon County straightening out family differ-Clarendon County straightening out family differences. Friday night a bond of masked mea, most of whom are supposed to be white, went to the house of Frank Kennedy, colored, who has been living on bad terms with his wife, and ordered him out. He refused to come, and dimbed to the loft of his cabin. The regulators beat down the door and forced Kennedy from the left by punching him with long poles. They took him out, stripped off his clotting and laid forty lashes upon his bare back.

Drowned in January, Found in April. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., April & -Wm. J. Gallagher. twenty-three years of age, residing at Grassy Point, took his skates one Sunday in January last and went out on the river to skate on the new ice. As he did not return that night, his friends became anxions, and early next morning instituted a searching party. They found his bat and concluded he had been drowned. Friday his body was found at Hockiand Lake. His skates were still on his feet,

MYSTERIOUS END OF JOHN BLOOD'S LIFE IN STARR STREET, BROOKLYN.

He Had a Scume with Albert Welland Upon Returning Home from a Christening-His Neck Broken by a Fall Downstairs During the Struggle-Weiland Arrested on a Charge of Causing His Death.

John Blood, a rope-maker, fifty-three years old, who lived with his wife and six children at 8 Starr street, Brooklyn, was found dead this morning in the hallway of 155 Myrtle street, with his neck broken.

There are suspicious circomstances in the case and the police of the Fourteenth Precinct have Albert Weiland, of 641 Bedford avenue, under arrest on suspicion of causing the man's death.

Blood attended a christening party in the rooms of John Dillman on the second floor of 155 Myrtle street last night. He started for home about midnight, having drank a good deal. An investigation by Sergt. Buckholz shows that after leaving Dillman's rooms Blood engaged in a seuVe with Weiland. What the quarrel was about is not known, as no witnesses were present.

In a few moments the neighbors heard a heavy fall and Blood was found at the foot of the stairs. Death was instantaneous.

Weiland says that Blood seized him by the threet each that in frasing himself he numbed

throat, and that in freeing himself he pushed Blood away from him. Blood staggered and fell downstairs. Coroner Lindsay ordered Weiland's arrest.

A Family Turned into the Street. Mrs. Margaret Dougherty, a married woma with five children, the eldest thirteen years and the youngest two years, applied last evening at the Tentu Precinct Station-House, Brooklyn, for a night's loging.

She told the Sergeant that her husband had deserted her and that she was without a nome, having been dispossessed from her rooms at 504 Carroll street last Friday.

William Wallace's Body Found. The bony of William Wallace, one of the three men drowned at St. Johnland last Friday, was re-covered and temporarily buried this morning.

Brooklyn Brevities.

Detective Holland, of the Fifteenth Precinct, Brooklyn, last Saturday recovered in a Williams-burg pawashop a sealskin sack valued at \$500, which was stolen last month from Mrs. J. H. Shuits, of 128 Lee avenue.

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James Lawlor, twenty-five years old, of 249
Front street, Brooklyn, was this morning remove:
to the Homocopathic Hospital suffering from a fractured skall. He had been accidentally pushed from
the stoop of his house late on Saturday night. The Rev. J. A. Hartnett, C. M., President of St. John's College, Brooklyn, will deliver a lecture in the hall of the cellege on next Wednesday evening. The lecture will be accompanied by a concert which will include the renearing of choice Irish melodies. The proceeds are for the benefit of the new Church of St. John the Baptist.

An interesting letter on the Reduction of the Hours of Labor, by General Master Workman Powderly, will appear in The Evening World

Henering Jockey McLaughlin.

A complete saddle, with straps and stirrups, the whole made out of carnations and violets-the famous colors of the Dwyer brothers-stood in the restibule of the Star Theatre last evening and was vestibule of the Star Theatre last evening and was admired by the friends of James McLaughin, the jockey, who came to attent the sacred concert given in his honor. It stood amidst other floral emblems which were presented to him, one of which was a hose bag, stirrups and whip. The saddle was the gift of J. Daniman, jr., and the other piece came from Mr. and Mrs. Gerrison. One of the features of the even by was the presentation to McLaughin of a gold and silver whip, studded with precious stones, the gift of Richard K. Fox, as an emblem of the jockey champions ip for the racing season of 1887. It is said to have cost \$1,000, and was formally presented to the refor the racing season of 1887. It is a id to have cost \$1,000, and was formally presented to the recipient by Abe Hummel, who made a brief address. McLaughin's response was drowned in a burst of rapplause from all parts of the nones. The entertainment was lengthy and diversified, consisting of sones, dialogues and ventrifuquial exhibitions, wherein the following took part: James McAvoy, Maggie Cline, Edward Lesile, Farrell and Willmott, Ida Abroms, Tony Pastor, Ro-e Leighton, the Acme Quartet, Laura Lee, Adoph Marchas, Harry Kernell, James Reilly, Frank Bush and Prof. Abts.

A Fatal Effort to Starve Out Disease.

[RFECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
CHARLESTON, S. C., April 8. —Over a month ago George Allen, of Aiken County, began a fast. He had been a great sufferer for a long time with had been a great sufferer for a long time with atomach trouble. Everything he ate gave him intense pain. He would take no medicine, and, be lieving he could starve the disease out, he forswore food, taking nothing but water. In thirty-seven days nothing else entered his stomach. On the thirty-sevents day he became unconscious and his family commenced to give him stimulants and food in very small quantities, but it was too late. He died two days later. The limit he had set for the fast was forty days. Alten was forty years old, intelligent and well educated.

Chairman Barnum Favors Cleveland.

ST. LOUIS, April & -Chairman Barnum, of the demogratic National Committee, to-day denied the Democratic National Committee, to-day denied the statements recently made in certain papers charging him with hostility to Cleveland and opposition to his renomination. He said he was heartly; in favor of Cievelana; and expected to do all he could to secure him a unanimous nom nation. Mr. Barnum, it will be remembered, is one of the leaders among the Protectionists in the Democratic party.

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Clathing-Cutters Organizing. Eight hundred clothing and garment cutters as

embled in Everett Hall yesterday afternoon to organize a local assembly within the new National partice a local assembly. Waiter R. Westbrook, Secre-tary of the United Clothing-Cutters, called the meeting to order. Organizer James A. Wright, of the Knights of Labor, was present and made an ad-dress describing the objects of the organization. Charles Ka'z, of Philadelphia, also made a speech. large number of those present signed the roll o

News About the Workers. Progressive Varnishers' Union No. 8 has been dmitted to the Central Labor Union. The Clothing Trades' Section meets to-night at 145 Eighth street.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 and the Ger-man House Painters will meet to-night in Clarendon Hall.

The painters employed in painting the boats belonging to the Schuyler Towing Line by Messrs.

Barr & Davis sit uck this morning because they
were not receiving the union rate of wages.

The waiters' and cooks' local a-semblies of the Knights of Labor are preparing to form a national district assembly. A convention of delegates from all the leading of ties and towns will shortly be held and application made, to the General Executive Board for a charter.

Board for a charter.

The firm of Rosenteck & Becker employed painters on the buildings at One Hundred and Mineteenth street and Seventh avenue at less than the union rate of wages. By subsequent agreement with Delegate McLaughin the firm was to pay the union rate of \$3.50 for one bours' work, but when hast Saturday night came they paid the hands \$10 each on account. The men had been at work two weeks. They decided not to return to work unless heir wages were paid in full.

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and denunciation is harled against the only political raity which has tried to serve the people in an unselfish manner.

"It is the rotten, brutal, temporal power of the Pope which has been standing in the way of Italian unity and makes the better class of Italians hate the mother Church with a hate which wo can only faintly feel, and small blame to them.

"In this country we have seen now the Church can stand in the way of any one who will stand out for the people. It is just six years next August 15 that I was near Cleveland and made a speech for Ireland, for which I was dendunced by the hardygurdy organ of the miserable Sected Presbytarian who manquerades as the Catholic B shop of Cleveland, His name a Glimour. He is another easing of religion, and he is keeping men out of the Church, just as Cardinal McCabe's letter did from the Cathedral in Dunlin. Well, the head of the propagands prometry sent word over to suspend that priest, who had been teaching false deciring, and to did the Archbishop here to suspend that priest. Cardinal Simeoni lied when he said that priest, Cardinal Simeoni lied when he said that priest had done anything or said any thing autagonistic to the true teschings of the Church. This oid Italian fool did not know what he was talking about and years after acknowledged as much."

In concluding his talk Dr. Medijnin said his attention was called to Archasaop Corrigan, whose pastoral, he declared, would disgrace a schoolooy in its composition.

It Broke Up Happy Homes and Inspired Her to Marry a Ghost.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Mary Waters Wolfe, a "psychic" enthusiast in this city, whose freaks are the topic of much talk, took rooms a month ago at the Palace Hotel and put a \$500 plano in them. She engaged the Metropolitan Temple some days since and ordered it richly decorated for her "soul-wedding" with the ghost of Rev. William A. Spurioch, a clergyman, who died some time are, and whose tampering with soul mysteries and Spiritualism had unseated his reason. Miss Wolfe are, and reception was to have been held in the notel, but newspaper articles regarding the affair broke up all her plans.

With Miss Welfe during her preparations for the great event fived a young woman from Chicago, were.

Spiritualism had unseated his reason. Miss Wolfe sent out invitations, and 700 persons were present to see the performance, but it did not take place. A grand reception was to have been held in the hotel, but newspaper articles regarding the affair broke up all her plans.

With Miss Woife during her proparations for the great event fived a young woman from Chicago, whom she had lured away from home with transcendental mysteries. The girl's brother came and took her home with him.

Aliss Wolfe has detuided many stily women here by talking beychic twaddle to them. She said she was under Goo'ls personal direction and starves her pupils to spiritualize them. From many she received money. She broke up the home of a Mr. Willetts, whose wife left him, having become demented over the 'divine adence,' and whose daughter was barely rescued from a similar fate. A little New England school teacher, Henrietta Cobo, who was mourning a dead lover, sought confort from Miss Wolfe's teaching. She too went mad, and was found by a policeman late one stormy night wandering bareheaded in the streets. After her recovery Miss Cobo returned to Elmira, N. Y., where she is teaching.

When the ex-preacher, Spurioch, who was to be groom at Miss Wolfe's soul marriage, died, the woman went to the house and claimed the body from his family, declaring she was his -brittual wife. She has already, by persistent intimacy with him, des royed the little happiness that was left in his home. At the funeral she made such a scene she has to be threatened with ejection. She has left's trail of brokes hearts and ruaned minds weerever she has a top the follows.

has left a trail of broken hearts and ruined minds

Still No News of Dilley.

The city police authorities have settled down to Penn-ylvania, is not in the city and has not comatili seeking for the young man and will continue to do so as long as they are paid therefor, but Inspector Byrness men seem quite well satisfied that Dilley is either on a protracted apree or has left N. w York, as they say a man of his intelligence and experience as a traveller could scarcely have been kidnappet or killed in this city is daylight.

WILKESBRARIE, Pa., April 8.—Frank Hoyt, of Kingston, who was in Palladeiphia last Tuesday, says that he saw Editor Dilley at Green's Hotel at 4 o'clock on that day taking lunch. He did not speak to him, but he snows nim well and does not think there could be any pos-thinity of a mistake. He says that Mr. Dilley appeared Just as usual and, not having heard of his disappearance, he paid no particular attention to him. Editor Dilley's father, Butler Dilley, returned nome this morning. He had made a thorough search of New York, Jersey City and Philadelphis, but could find no trace of his son. He is utterly discouraged and is firmly of the o, inion that his son has eitner met with foul play or has become insane and is wandering around the contry. atill seeking for the young man and will continue

Hours of Labor, by General Master Workman Powderly, will appear in The Evening World to-morraw.

The Cincinuatis played seven games last week week and won them all. Philadelphians just now are wondering what has become of Jimmy Fogarty.

Too many pitchers are likely to speal the broth of many pennant-hunt ng clubs this season.

President Byrne says the Yale College boys heat anything he ever saw on the ball field in the matter

ase of the memoers of the press.

A good pitcher between the ages of seventeen and eighteen is wanted. Must play on Sunday. Address 233 Green avenue, Brooklyn.

Two good ball-players would like to join some first-class and reliable club, whose members are not over twenty years of age. Can play any possition on aide of the battery. Address F. J. B., 110 West Twendeth street.

On receipt of a blegram from the Detroit management to the effect that all differences would be satisfactorily adjusted. Ned Hanlon started for Detroit on Saturilay morning. It is probable that by this time his name has been appended to a Detroit contract. trait contract.

Troit contract.

The Grass Enters Baseball Club has reorganized for the sensor, with the following players: Tennet, Cooper, Mallory, Sweeny, Falsenberg, Baker, Patterson, Tappan and Ketchum. Clubs with included grounds may address W. Ketchum, 1065 Gates avenue, Brooklyff.

KNIGHTS DEEPLY INCENSED.

TROUBLE AMONG THE EMPLOYEES OF THE MANHATTANVILLE ROAD.

Iwa Employees Who May They Were Dis charged Without Reason After a Fight Between a Driver and an Impector-Special Meeting to be Held to Investi Trouble is brewing between the Forty-

A street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Railway Company and its employees. Inspector Frederick B ase has been unrepu ar with the men for some time, the emp'oye: a ingteth stee arbitrary. On Thursday mornin las: e | oarded the car on which Daver E w rd Mulvey was making his con . rip of he day. Ti aspector accused Mulvey of being in-

to wated and ordered him to surrender the reins to him, Words followed and at the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street depot a row occurred in which Blase received a

a row occurred in which Blase received a black eye and Mulvey's face was badly cut above the right eye.

Mulvey was discharged, and when he went for his pay next day he was arrested on a charge of assault.

John Wheeler and Mathias Wohlfort, changers of horses at the uptown depot, were passive spectators of the affair and were taken to Yorkyille Police Court Satu day as witnesses. But their statements were not very strong in support of Mr. Blase, and this morning they were discharged.

The employees of the road are very indignant, claiming that Wohlfort and Wheeler were dismissed on account of the testimony they gave. They say that Mulvey was not drunk at all, that Blase was the assaulting pariy and that Mulvey got much the worse punishment in the fight.

Mulvey is twenty-three years old and and the first stress of 20th Text account and

punishment in the fight.

Mulvey is twenty-three years old and single. He lives at 2255 Tenth avenue, and had been a driver for the company a year, He was admitted to bail in \$300, John Mulvey, of 1353 Boston avenue, becoming his bondsman. The case will be tried in Special Sessions Wednesday.

Supt. Sisson said tais morning: "There is not a thread of truth in the story. Mulvey came to me afterwards, acknowledged his error and said he had not drunk before in a year."

wonjany sines year.

Wohlfort and Wheeler are members of Local Assembly 5698, of the Knights of Labor.

A meeting has been called for Wednesday evening, when action will be taken upon the matter. There are 120 employees of the

OHIO'S NORMAL SCHOOL BURNED.

All of the Professors and Students Escape Less, 8275,000; No Insurance. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

TERRE HAUTS, Ind., April 9.—The State Normal School took fire at 8.30 this morning from a defective flue in the attic. The twenty-two professors and 800 students

the twenty-two processors and so attention to the twenty-two processors and police were seen through the window making their way across the grounds.

The hatchways were locked and the department could not reach the fire.

All the department could do was to watch the de-All the department could do was to watch the destruction of the mammoth building and to save the surrounning residences.

The building was totally destroyed, including a libiary of over two thousand void uses.

The stedeois, many of whom were girls, marched out of the building quickly and without disorder, but many of them lost their books.

There was not a cent of insurance on the building, as the city and State were quarreling as to which should losure it.

The total loss is \$175,000.

which should limite it.
The to al loss is \$275, 000.
All the in nisters of the city have united in offerwithout interruption.

The building was the largest and finest in the State and was built in 1869.

The Police Think They Are on the Track of

William Heis, a brown-bearded German, was arrested yesterday afternoon for passing a ounterfeit silver dollar at the store of John Hendrick, 713 Montgomery street. In his pocket was found a handful of counterfelt coins of all de-

Daniel Griffin's Crimes. Daniel Griffin, of Eighteenth street, natled up the loor of his house with his wife on the outside last

Jersey City Jottings.

Six men caught playing root at the saloon of Os-wald Kampt, '16 Essex street, last night, were fined \$5 apiece by Justice Stilsing this morning. The Jersey City police decided to arrest all Sun-day bootblacks yesterday, out Michael Palmo was the only victim. Justice billsing released him this morning.

James Maroney is forty years old, but played baseball y sterday. For insulting a policeman when told to stop he was forced to apologize before a court full of people this morning.

Albany County's Democratic Delegates.

Customs Officials Asked to Resign. John Ireloar, chief of the correspondence room in the Collector's office, and Deputy Collector Frederick W. Wright, of the Third Division, were officially notified on Saturday that their resigna-tions would be accepted, but up to noon to-day their papers had not been sent in.

Elizabeth Wetley, age twenty-two years, a domestic in the employ of H. A. Mead, a baker at Port-hester, was suffocated by coal gas in her room last n ght. She slept in a room directly over the bake oven, which was heated by coal.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN, EDITOR. Picture of Bis Brilliant Future a Described by Himself.

RUPPERT'S COOP, R-SHOP BURNED, Searly 5,000 Empty Beer Kegs Destroyed, Together With Some Muchinery.

The cooper-shop of Jacob Ruppert's brewery was destroyed by fire at 9, 30 o'clock this morning. The fire was started by a boller full of tar, which the workmen allowed to get hot, causing it to ignite. This had already happened once before, about an hour previous, but the men succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before any damage was extinguishing the blaze before any damage was done. The second time it occurred they lost their presence of mind and rushed from the outliding to send out an alarm.

Four engines quickly responded to the call, and after an nour's hard work the firemen succeeded in setting the flames under control.

The cooper shop was situate ton Third areane, between Nineticia and Ninety-first streets. In the yard in front of it about two nundred horses were standing when the fire broke out. They were all removed in safety.

About dwe inousand empty kegs were stored in the shed, nearly all of which are destroyed, besides a quantity of machinery.

The flames extended to the brick building adjoining, used as a blocksmith shop and for storing harnes. This building was completely guited.

Mr. Ruppert was unable to state the amount of the loss, but it is fully covered by insurance.

MISS LILLIAN OLCOTT'S DEATH .:

Beginning as an Amateur Actress and Winning Fame as Theodora. Miss Lillian Olcott, the actress, who was known to New York theatre-goers through the medium of Sardou's '' Theodors," died yes erday morning at the Westminster Hotel from inflammation of the

the Westminster Hotel from inflammation of the bowels, supposed to have been caused by exposure during the blizzard.

Miles Olcott was born in Brooklyn twenty-seven years ago, and was the daugater of Dr. Cornelius Olcott, of 572 Benford avenue. She was formerly a member of the Willismsourg Dramatic League, and it was after her appearance as Junet with this organization that she decided to adopt the stage as a profession.

She apleared at various times in "Dark Days," "The Lady of Lyons" and "Galates." In 1886 she appeared at Niblo's in "Incodors," which play she bought from Sariou in Paris. She subsequently went as far West as Kansas City with this play.

play.

Her right to "Theodora" was disputed by the Franco-American agency and the case is still unsettied.

Last Two Weeks of Barnum. Among the novel races of the hippodrome at with even greater speed than some of the horses. The last two weeks of the abow are now announced, as on Monday, April 23, it ex ibles in Brooklyn for one week, then Baitimore and Wasn-

Since the addition of the races of the Paris Olympia Hippotrome and the feats of Moorish horse-mapship by the na ives of the wild Moorish caravan the crowds have been so great that the doors have been closed at every exhibition, and many persons were to ne; away quable to gain admission. As the show is seen now, it is by all odds the best ever given by Barnum, and is indeed "The Greatest Show on Earth,"

Two Men Killed on the Track.

Two men who were waiking on the track of the Orange Branch of the New York, Lake Eric and Western ha lway were struck by a train last night near Craigville and instantly killed. One of the men was John Martin, sixty-three old, the father of Mr. Martin, one of the bookkeepers at the Hoff-mon House in this city. He was going to his farm at Mid-letown, N. Y., and was accommanded by a farm-hand whom he had engaged at Castle

Racing in Mexico.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I Mexico, via Gaiveston, April 8. - The spring meeting of the Mexican Jockey Club began to-day at the Peraivillo race course. The race of the day was for a purse of \$3,000 for three-year-olds, which Mr. Richard Honey's Hiolago won easily. The races were brilliantly attended.

Mr. Honey ran some horses at Jerome Park last October, where at the present time he has acceral norses in training for the coming season. Guttenburg Races. The entries for the races at the North Hudson Driving Park to-morrow, are as follows: First Race, -Purse \$200, for horses that have

th.
123 Teads Dollar
120 Hickory Jim.
117 Duke of Monroe
111 Marguerite
117 Manne B.
111 Vigilant
1200, for all ages; selli Isonald A .....

Veto Third Race, - Purse Warren Lewis ... Blizzerd .. 112 itermitage... 112 Justin Mack. 101 Uninchilis....

Now Is the Time to Ride. Buy a Victor Bictele, Thictele of Safett. made. Instalments taken. SPALDING's, 341 B'wa

PRICE ONE CENT.

BURGLARS NEATLY TRAPPED

DELANCEY STREET POLICEMEN GET HOLD . OF A FOURTH WARD GANG.

An Attempt to Rob ex-Senator Jacob See bacher's House, in Clinton Street, Quickly Frustrated, One of the Burgiars Shot in the Hip by Policeman McCormick-Three Men Placed Under Arrest.

An attempt was made by a gang of Fourth Ward sneak thieves to rob the house of ex-Senator Jacob Seebacher, at 155 Clinton

street, at 2 o'clock this morning. Poticemen Flay and McCormick, of the Delancey street station, saw two men come out of an alley at 157 Clinton street, and, after going down to Grand street to recon-

noitre, return and disappear up the alley. Flay followed them, and hearing them clambering over the back fences ran back to the street and fired his pistol to get assist.

Three other policemen responded, and having surrounded the house, Floy and Me-Cormick went in to capture the thieves, Floy going through ex-Senator Seebacher's house and McCormick up the alley. The former found no one in the back yard. but one of the back windows of the ex-Sen-

that he had been awakened by a rattling sound downstairs, and was dressing to go down and investigate when he heard the pis-Meanwhile McCormick, by climbing over two fences, had reached the yard of the rear house at No. 155. As he was astride the fence a man suddenly rushed out of a doorway towards him with something shining in his hand.

tor's house was open. Mr. Seebacher said

and.
McCormick yelled to him to stop, drawing

McCormick yelled to him to stop, drawing his revolver at the same time and discharging it just as the other turned to run away. The thief, who had been hit in the left hip, ran down the dark alley at No. 155, where he was cornered and arrested by McCormick. He gave his name as August Reinhart, but it was afterwards found that his real name was Hill and that he lived with his wife and two children at 15 Allen street.

Meanwhile Flay found August Miller in the rear basement of Salmon Rose's jewelry store at 402 Grand street. Jacob Heckler, a third member of the gang, was captured by Policeman Croach under a stoop in the rear of 151 Clinton street. Two big clasp knives, a table knife and a bottle supposed to contain chloroform were found on the prisoners.

Hill, alias Reinhart, was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. His wound is not regarded as serious. The police believe that they have captured the ringleaders of a gang of theves who have been working the precinct for some time past, as this is the third attemut to hurgarize Mr. Sechacher's house. cinct for some time past, as this is the third attempt to burglarize Mr. Seebacher's house. All except Hill were arraigned at Essex Mar-ket Court this morning and held for trial.

EX-SENATOR CONKLING WORSE.

He Is Delirious and in a High Fever-Fears

of a Fatal Result. Conkling is much worse to-day, and for the first time grave fears are expressed that his illness may result fatally. The ab-cess in the ear has led to inflammation of

the bran, and this morning the ex-Senator is unconscious and delir ous. He has a high fever and Madison Square Garden is one by four imported his pulse is much higher than yesterday. Artificial his pulse is much higher than yesterday. Athicias means have to be emiloyed to cause him to swallow liquid nourishment placed in his mouth by C. a. les H. Thomas is nurse.

Dr. Fordyce Barker's assistant said that the exSenator's case was regarded much more seriously to-day than ever before. A consultation between Dr. Barker, Dr. D. Hay a Agnew and other specialists is ser for this after noon and it is probable that an official bulletin of the patient's condition will be issued.

Mrs. Conkling has arrived from Utica and is con-stantly near her husband. She has engaged a room in the Twenty-fith street agnex of the Hoffman House.

Boulanger Elected, but Declines.

(BY CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
PARIS, April 9.—Additional returns from the Department of Dordogne show that Gen. Boulanger has been elected over M. Clerjournie by nearly 24,000 votes. Gen. Bouanger, who had retused the nomination declines to accept the seat.

Mr. Rosenthal's Surprise Party. A surprise party was given on Saturday evening at the residence of Mrs. Hainer, 252 East Thirty-

fifth street, to celebrate the twenty-fourth birthday of William Rosenthal. The evening's amusement of William Rosenthal. The evening's amusement included recitations, songs and dancing. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lacoste, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gouthelf, Mis. Rosenthal, Mr. Booth and Mrs. Lacoste, W. Storey, Miss M. Sheriden, Mr. Danivry, Miss Hioson, Mr. Hibson, Mss. Burton, J. Eckstein, Miss Conley, H. Warren, Miss A. Hibson, Mr. Hartley, Miss K. Burton, B. Gotthelf, Miss M. Thatcher, F. Burton, E. Fleming and Miss Fleming.

Campanini's Company in Concert. The members of the Campanini Opera Company appeared last night at the Broadway Theatre in a appeared last night at the Broadway Theatre in a very enjoyable concert. Sig. Campanini sang "O Paradise," from "L'Atricaine," and "Salve Dimora," from "Feust," and also appeared in a duel with Sig. Galassa from "Podicurs des Peries," Mine. Sesichi's exquisite contralto voice was heard to alvantage in ar as from Gounou and Mero-dante Sissora Vetaura Torricelli played the violin and Miss Sophia Traubmana, of the National Opera Company Sang.

Identified After Seven Months A body found in the North River at the foot of Thirteenth street on October 8, 1887, was yesterthe missing treasurer of Keystone Louge, F. and A. M. The body was taken from its resting place in the Potter's Field and buried in Tranty Cemeters. day fully identified as that of Timothy Robinson,

Look Out for Rains To-Morrow.



For Connecticut-Warmer fair weather, tight to fresh variable trivids, becoming southerly. For Eastern New York -Warmer fair weather, followed during Tuesday

by rain; light to fresh easterly winds, becoming fresh to brisk westerly. The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Hinkely's tele-thermometers

AN ARCADE FOR BROOKLYN.

Building Comprising Hotel, Theatre Stores and Offices to Be Erected. An andience which, for size and enthusiasm would have delighted the heart of any performs met Dr. Mctilynn at the Academy of Music last evening, where the Auti-Poverty Society held its fiftieth public meeting. Jeremiah Domovan made a graceful Chairman, and in a pretty speech introduced the cierical idol of the society, and this was the signal for a more than usually vociferous greeting. The subject which Dr. McGlyns had chosen for his talk at the semi-centennis meeting of the society was the consideration of the

meeting of the society was the consideration of the cierical enemies of religion, and this gave him an opportunity for one of his sharp, scatting binipoles against one observed his sharp, scatting binipoles against one observed his sharp scatting binipoles against one observed his said in opening, that he had gone on of his way to attack the count. In but as the faithful guardian of true religion it had each his duty to say sharp words of false shepherds who looked upon the people as their very flocas and expected these people to be sheep in truth, only the looked upon the people as their very flocas and expected these people to be sheep in truth, only the love sheepinh hearts and heals, and to submit sheepishly to regular fleeding. The worst themias of religion were the false teachers of religion, who under the gales of field holy verticents were in reality only stealing the livery of heaven to serve the devil. Political documents, he said, are real from the altar under the name of astoral letters and denunciation is naries! against the only political of the said and the said and

MISS WOLFE'S DIVINE SCIENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.-Mary Waters Wolfe, a

the conviction that Editor B. Frederick Dilley, of o gri f here, and they will probably make no fur-

An interesting letter on the Reduction of the

Around Home Plate.

The New Yorks will play the Newarks at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The game will be

The Brooklyns will meet the Williams College team at Washington Park to-day. Game will be called at 3.50 p. M. President Byrne, of the Brooklyns, has fitted up an office at the Washington Park Grounds for the use of the members of the press.

Address 233 Green avenue, Brooklyn.

The Philadelphia Press makes the following characteristic kick: "The Wraningtons not only robed the Athletics out of last week's games, but they stole their bais as well."

The Hijous, champions of Harlem, open their regular season Arril 15 with the College Points, at College Point, L. L. Uniformed amaieur clubs under nineteen years of age address William Francis, 253 Second avenue.

Two good bail-players would like to join some first-class and reliable club, whose members are

JERSEY CITY N.WS. a Gang of Counterfeiters.

monitoriations.

From their number and fine workmanship the police believe that they are on the scent of crocks. Here was held by United States Commissioner Muirheld this morning.

night, and then beat his daughter, Mrs. Joyce, who lay in bed sick. He was held for trial this morn-

morning.

Twelve-year-old Harry Gail played on an unfin-ished building on Linden avenue yesterday, fell from the third story and was taken home with a fractured skull.

ALBANY, April 8.-The Democracy of Albany County elected delegates to the State Convention restorday. Three out of four of the Assembly disyesterday. Three out of four of the Assembly district convections elected solid Cleveland delegations. The committee of 300, known as the Meygan faction, which for years has been antagonistic the regular organization, has disappeared and its leaders say no contest will be made this year. The delegates chosen are: First District—John G. Myers, Dennis F. Donovan and John J. Grengan. Second District—James W. Eaton, jr., Andrew B. Udne and Jacob H. Clute. Taird District—D. Cody Herrick, Galen R. Hitt and Hugh Rellly.

Suffocated Over a Bake Oven.